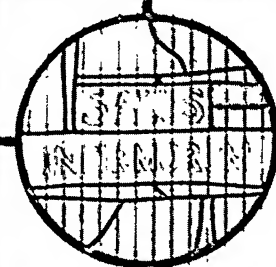


GEORGETOWN UNIVERSITY ALUMNI MAGAZINE

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MAY 1958

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Miss Margaret Anne Conroy, '59, symbolizes the spirit of the Georgetown School of Nursing which is featured in this issue of the *Alumni Magazine*. The window medallions in the School Chapel are symbolic of Our Lady, Health of the Sick (right), and the pelican (left) represents both the Nursing profession and, more specifically, the Sisters of Charity of Nazareth to whom the School of Nursing is entrusted.

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Half-Century Survey

*By Sister Angela Maria, S.C.N.,
and Elizabeth Reichert Smith, Ph.D.*

At the opening of the Georgetown University Training School for Nurses in 1903, neither Georgetown University, its hospital, nor the nursing profession could have envisaged the changes which were to occur in nursing during the subsequent half-century.

The first eight students, graduated in 1906, like those who followed during the next three decades or so, found their education a form of apprenticeship involving long hours of practice on hospital wards with limited amounts of classroom instruction. The vital role of student nurses of this era in providing nursing service to the hospital's patients is evidenced by the small number of graduate staff nurses employed by the hospital. For example, as recently as March of 1935 only eight staff nurses were employed throughout the hospital.

The dual position of the Franciscan Sister who served both as hospital superintendent and principal of the nursing school facilitated this service use of students. A single School of Nursing Committee, meeting for a half-hour period either monthly or bimonthly, sufficed to establish educational policies and to consider unusual administrative matters.

Despite the apprenticeship approach to nursing education generally prevailing at that time, it is obvious that the school authorities were aware of the trend toward another type of education for nurses. This is indicated by the early dates at which affiliations in pediatric (1926) and psychiatric (1935) nursing and elective supervised field experience in public health nursing (1935) were introduced into the Georgetown curriculum.

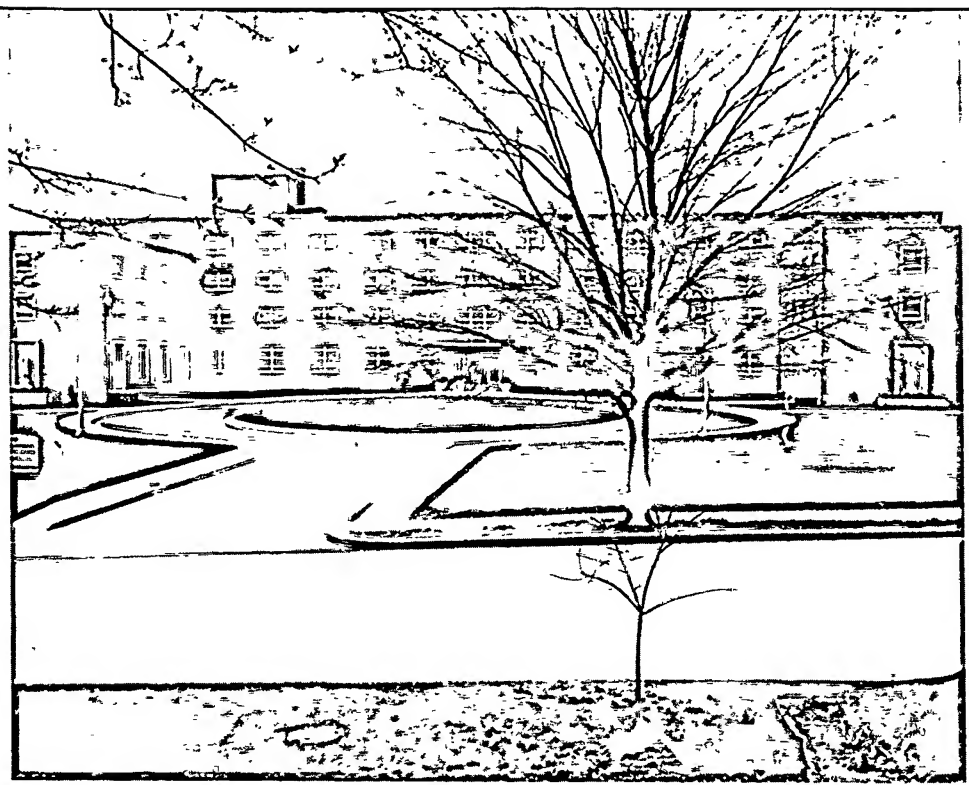
Cessation of the public health nursing field experience in 1936 had little effect on the students' program since it involved only one student during each period. The transfer, in 1937, of the affiliation in psychiatric nursing from St. Elizabeth Hospital to Mt. Hope Retreat (later

known as The Seton Institute) followed critical examination of the educational content in this area of nursing. Growing concern for the students' welfare was also apparent in the School of Nursing Committee meetings at which such topics as library, smoking and recreational facilities, regular class schedules, and late permissions merited discussion.

The *Curriculum Guide for Schools of Nursing*, published by the National League of Nursing Education in 1937, evoked an immediate response at Georgetown. The number of class hours in the basic sciences was increased; the need for a course in sociology was studied; and an effort was made to bring course content into conformity with League recommendations.

The increased attention focused on the curriculum, together with recognition of the need for student guidance, a student government organization, and more carefully formulated policies for admission, led to the establishment of additional committees within the Executive Committee with written regulations covering its membership, duties, and responsibilities, and the name of the school was changed from the Georgetown Hospital Training School for Nurses to the Georgetown University School of Nursing.

Official consideration by the University of a baccalaureate-level program reflected increased acceptance of nursing education as a university responsibility. This resulted, in 1944, in the establishment of a five-year degree program which possessed the advantage of providing academic content without disrupting the three-year diploma program of nursing studies. Inasmuch as the three-year program also served as the three clinical years of the baccalaureate program, it was possible to carry both degree and diploma programs without substantial increases or changes in the responsibilities of



The new student nurses' dormitory, occupied for the first time this academic year, is located adjacent to the Georgetown University hospital.

the clinical faculty, especially since little attention was paid to the articulation of the academic and clinical areas of the degree program.

Gradual changes were also occurring at this time which eventually led to recognition of the Nursing School's responsibility for the education of the students as distinct from the service needs of the hospital and its patients. The separation of the position of hospital superintendent from that of principal of the School of Nursing and the steady increase in the number of graduate staff nurses employed by the hospital both reflected and facilitated the differentiation of the aims, responsibilities, and methods of these two agencies.

With the entrance of the United States into World War II, the Georgetown University School of Nursing accepted the need for many adjustments in its policies and practices. Demand for an accelerated program; participation in the United States Cadet Nurse Corps; increased applications for admission with the resulting need for additional housing facilities; and the demands of nursing service in the hospital, placed heavy responsibilities upon the teaching and administrative officers of the University, the School of Nursing, and the Hospital.

The suggestion of the National League of Nursing Education that nursing programs be accelerated was approved by the District of Columbia Board of Nurse Examiners, and was implemented at Georgetown beginning with the Fall semester, 1943. A shortage of housing space led to application for government funds to build St. Mary's Hall, which was completed in May of 1943. Additional housing space was also procured through purchase of a residence on 44th Street.

More complete integration of the School of Nursing into the University took place in 1947 with the appointment of the School's first Dean, a Sister of Charity of

Nazareth, Ky. During the same year, the new Georgetown University Hospital was erected, providing up-to-date facilities for clinical experience as well as expanded housing facilities for student nurses through use of the old hospital building.

This housing arrangement continued until 1956 when a new residence was built for the School of Nursing adjacent to the Medical Center, bringing the school within the geographical confines of the Medical Center of the University and making possible accommodations for 178 resident students.

The first Regent of the School of Nursing was appointed in 1948, and efforts to extend the rank and tenure system of the University to the Nursing School faculty were completed in 1951. In order to prepare for accreditation by the National League of Nursing Education and the Association of Collegiate Schools of Nursing, it was deemed essential to develop a plan to enable graduate nurses employed in the hospital to gain the necessary educational background for supervisory positions with faculty status. In 1950 a supplemental program for graduate nurses leading to the degree of Bachelor of Science in Nursing was introduced.

The lack of integration between general education and nursing subjects in the five-year baccalaureate program was recognized as a significant weakness even as the program was initiated in 1944. Not only was there need for correlation of all course content but also for improvement in the quality of the nursing major. Following intensive study of this problem, the Curriculum Committee recommended that a four-year integrated degree program supplant the five-year degree program. It was recognized at this time that this same solution was being adopted by many other collegiate institutions.

Consideration was given to the need to maintain the

existing diploma program since it was the only such program under Catholic auspices in the Washington area. However, limitations on the resources of the University and hospital made it difficult to continue two basic programs. Also, the supplemental program for graduate nurses placed additional demands upon the school. It was believed that this latter program should be given higher priority on the basis of then current educational needs in nursing.

Therefore, it was decided to terminate both the diploma and five-year degree programs upon graduation of the classes admitted in 1950, to continue the supplemental program for graduate nurses, and to admit the first class to the four-year basic professional nursing program in 1951.

In this same year the School of Nursing was established as an independent school within the Georgetown University. Within this framework the University accepted responsibility for the school's programs.

Throughout the planning and implementation stages of the new program, particular attention was focused on those educational requirements recommended by accrediting agencies as well as on the unique educational objectives of the school. Temporary accreditation by the National League for Nursing was granted shortly after the establishment of the four-year basic professional program.

Determination to prepare simultaneously for full accreditation in public health nursing as well as of the basic professional program made mandatory the establishment of clinical experience in public health nursing as an integral part of the program. Public health nursing agencies, other than the Instructive Visiting Nurse Society (later, the Visiting Nurse Association) which was already providing an affiliation on an elective basis, were examined to determine their availability as clinical areas in the event that Georgetown classes should become too large to be accommodated by a single agency.

The appointment of a faculty member in public health nursing also facilitated faculty efforts to further develop social and psychological aspects of disease conditions, normal growth and development of the individual, and community aspects of prevention and control of illness throughout the curriculum.

Since accreditation standards would affect the amount and conditions of student assignment to evening and night duty both during affiliations and clinical assignment at Georgetown University Hospital, a policy defining both was established. The new policy led to the withdrawal of affiliation in pediatric nursing from Children's Hospital and its establishment as Gallinger Hospital (later, District of Columbia General Hospital).

A four-week experience in tuberculosis nursing, originally offered as an elective at Gallinger Hospital, was made part of all students' experience and developed at the collegiate level at Glenn Dale Hospital.

In 1955 full accreditation by the National League for

Nursing was granted to Georgetown University for the basic professional nursing program including public health nursing. At the same time study of the supplemental program revealed that considerable revision was necessary in order to meet accreditation standards. Since the needs of the basic professional program demanded full attention of the faculty, it was decided to suspend admission to the supplemental program during the academic year, 1956-1957. Reevaluation of this program the following year indicated that the situations leading to its suspension had not changed and it was decided not to reactivate the program at that time.

Weaknesses in the educational content in psychiatric-mental health nursing led to a request for nurse consultation services from the National Institute of Mental Health. Clinical experience in psychiatric nursing, as well as in other areas in which concepts of psychiatric-mental health nursing could be introduced and developed, were studied. In the Fall of 1957 the United States Public Health Service through the National Institute of Mental Health awarded a grant to the School of Nursing providing for appointment of a psychiatric nurse consultant to assist the faculty in the evaluation of educational needs in psychiatric-mental health nursing and the implementation of the faculty's plan for meeting these needs.

The Georgetown University School of Nursing faculty and administration, by continuing efforts to relate its philosophy, aims, and objectives to the needs of the students, the community, and the nursing profession, has achieved the development of a sound basic professional program in nursing. The high standards of Catholic, collegiate, and professional education reflected in this program have led to the admission of a student body of approximately two hundred students carefully selected from a large number of applicants. Refinement of requirements for faculty appointment, cooperation of members of the various departments of the University concerned with nursing education, continuing attempts to apply University rank, tenure, and salary structure to the Nursing School faculty, and participation of the students in University Standards for Dean's List and Academic Honors, reflect the unified efforts of the University and its School of Nursing toward continuing improvement of this program of studies.

Recognition of University responsibility for all segments of the curriculum, both theoretical and clinical, has led to exploration of new patterns of relationships with agencies providing clinical areas for educational purposes. Extensive utilization of the facilities of the Georgetown University School of Nursing and of the Washington area, both academic and clinical, curricular and cocurricular, provides educational experiences necessary for the preparation of graduates as knowledgeable Catholics and adult women, competent to fulfill their responsibilities to their families, Church, communities, and profession.

On Civil Liberties

"I am terribly concerned as a trial lawyer over some phenomena that have found their way into our social fabric in the past ten years; phenomena that seem to me to be incredible intrusions into our traditional concepts of human freedom and individual liberty." With these words, Edward Bennett Williams, in a recent Gaston lecture, began his exposition of some modern facets of an old problem.

The first threat to civil liberties, as Mr. Williams points out, is that of the "legislative lynch" which has arisen in these days of televised Congressional hearings. "Certainly Congress and its Committees," he claims, "have the right to make inquiry, have the right to make investigations in the fields in which they have a bona fide intent to legislate . . . but this is a far cry from calling witnesses to demonstrate facts already within the knowledge of the committee. It is a far cry from calling witnesses for the purpose of exposing them, or degrading them, or humiliating them, or publicly castigating them."

The current procedure is to interrogate witnesses in executive session, asking them all the questions relevant and germane to the subject matter and then to recall the witnesses in open session. Mr. Williams continued, "They are called before television and radio and the press and the same questions are put to them, but on a more selective basis. Unfortunately, the record appears that the questions which are propounded to them are those which will excite headlines and attract public attention." We are reminded, however, that the purpose of the legisla-

tive committees is to "get information for the purposes of legislation" and not to expose. "Exposition," says Mr. Williams, "may be a good objective, but an invalid, unconstitutional, illicit means was being employed to attain that objective."

"I say that philosophically all God believing people accept the tenet that a good end does not justify an evil means. And so, if the means being employed is illicit, the fact that exposition itself may be a good objective does not warrant an unconstitutional procedure."

The futility of such attempts to expose without acquiring any new information is shown by those witnesses who invoked the fifth amendment so often. The guilt or innocence of such men, said the speaker, is not material: "It is no more right to lynch a guilty man than to lynch an innocent man."

Another violation of the principle that a good end does not justify an evil means is wiretapping which was made a criminal offense by Congress in 1934. "Yet," said Mr. Williams, "the greatest investigative agency in the history of the world, the Federal Bureau of Investigation, taps wires and it taps wires all the time. This is shown by the reports of the last eight Attorneys General of the United States and the admission of the Director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation himself before Congress when he testified seeking appropriations for his agency."

The justification for this wiretapping is "necessity." "But," continues Mr. Williams, "necessity has been the



DISTINGUISHED LAWYER

Edward Bennett Williams, L '44, prominent Washington attorney, is shown delivering his recent Gaston lecture on "The Lawyer and the Tainted Client." Within the past year, Mr. Williams has expressed his views on Constitutional rights in the courts and in many speaking engagements and has testified before Congressional Committees on the same subject. His activities have been covered by Life in a recent issue and he has been interviewed on both the Mike Wallace and the Edward R. Murrow television shows.

The Gaston Lecture Series, of which Mr. Williams' address was a part, has also presented during the past year Associate Supreme Court Justice William J. Brennan, Jr., speaking on "Law and Social Sciences Today"; literary critic and poet Allen Tate discussing "How Not to Read Poetry"; and historian Bruce Catton on "The Civil War: First Modern War." Beginning again in the Fall, the Gaston Series will offer another group of distinguished lecturers to the Georgetown public.

plea for every infringement of human rights since the beginning of democracy. 'It is the argument of tyrants and the creed of slaves,' said William Pitt.

"Wiretapping is no less a crime when done by an agent of the Government or the State than when done by a private citizen. And I am displeased to tell you it is done on a wide scale, and it's done all the time.

"In New York there is a statute which purports to authorize wire tapping. And it is standard practice. I can document this at any time for any of you who are interested that agencies of the Federal Government use New York State wire taps constantly."

Even in such states which have statutes purporting to authorize it, wiretapping is a menace because every time someone calls such a state from another state, potentially the security of his conversation is in danger. Nor, claimed Mr. Williams, can such a state "ignore the law of the land on wiretapping.

"Now, 150 years ago, in this country we arrived at the conclusion that our mores would not accept the opening of other people's mail. I say, this constitutes an even worse 'infraction of civil liberties,' because a telephone tap records both the message and the answer. And a telephone tap on a suspect picks up the conversation of innocent persons. Conversations between husband and wife, doctor and patient, lawyer and client. Sometimes conversations between a clergyman and his parishioner.

"And yet, wiretapping goes on year after year and the challenge does not come forth from my profession.

"Again I mention the inequities that exist in American criminal procedure, 1957 A.D., and I can best illustrate those for you by relating my own personal experience in the field.

When I first started to practice law twelve years ago, I was with a large firm. We represented insurance companies, the street car company, taxi companies, and it was my lot in life to go into court and defend these companies against persons who were suing them for money.

"I was defending corporate bank rolls, and I found that in the defense of a corporate bank roll the rules permitted me to take the testimony of the person who was injured before trial, so that we would know exactly what he or she was going to testify to. I found that we could learn the identity of all the witnesses of the suing party, the plaintiff, and take all of their testimony before trial.

"I found that we could get all the relevant documents germane to the issues before the trial of the case, so that when I went into court I knew exactly what the other side had. I was like a quarterback on a football team with a set of the opposition's plays and their signals.

"But when I began to defend people whose liberty, in some instances, whose life, and in every instance, whose reputation was at stake, I found that I could not learn the names of the witnesses for the prosecution nor take their testimony before trial, nor get documentary evidence before trial."

The Supreme Court ruling in the Jenks case helped to alleviate this problem by allowing a defendant the right to see certain statements in the hands of the FBI. Nevertheless, said Mr. Williams. "... I find it terribly hard to believe that the founding fathers of this republic . . . when they wrote the hallowed bill of rights . . . to believe that they intended to implement property rights by procedural rules more advantageous than those which implement human rights.

"And yet, this Spring when the Supreme Court of the United States took a forward step in the right direction and held that where there was a basis for believing that a witness in a criminal case had testified perjurally, the defendant should have the right to see the statement in the hands of the FBI the hue and cry that went up was so loud and so deadly that Congress was motivated in the last three days of this Session hysterically to rush a bill through to countervail the decision in the Jenks Case.

"Now I say there are inequities in criminal procedure, 1957 A.D. I cite you the statistics of 1956. Last year 31,811 people were accused of crimes by the United States Government across this Nation. How many were convicted? 27,657—90 per cent. In the 11,000 cases in which the Federal Bureau of Investigation worked the percentage was 96.4 per cent. Now the Government—no litigant—can win 90 per cent of a big volume of litigation.

"The inequities cry out for a remedy and my profession must be alerted, excited, and made to move on it. Some of you may be future members of it. It's a situation which calls out for a change.

"Now, with respect to those defendants who did not take the stand in their own defense, the statistics are even more staggering. Because, of those, 99 per cent were convicted. And I say that this marks the advent in our system of jurisprudence of the concept of guilt by silence.

"The organized assaults on the Fifth Amendment and its use over the past ten years," said Mr. Williams, "has effectively nullified the presumption of innocence for a silent defendant . . . and the Fifth Amendment is what substantially differentiates our system of justice from the European system, because ours is accusatorial and theirs is inquisitorial."

Closely related to the concept of "guilt by silence" is that of "guilt by client." Mr. Williams continued, "In fourteen states, prospective candidates for jobs as prosecutors are asked: 'Have you ever represented an ex-convict, one accused of Communism, a hoodlum, a racketeer?' The Sixth Amendment said that every man who is accused of crime has the right to counsel. Every man. Not every man except an ex-convict, not every man except one who is charged with being a hoodlum, but every man." Mr. Williams believes there must therefore be an obligation on the members of the legal profession to "render that representation—so long as it is sought within the limitations of integrity.

"But somehow this message has never quite penetrated, either to the members of the law profession or to the laity, because too often our respected and reverend leaders watch for an exit when the scorned and degraded, when the publicly obnoxious come for aid. But the fact of the matter is, everyone—no matter how socially or politically obnoxious he may be at the time . . . is entitled to counsel, so long as he seeks it within the limits of honesty. And the fantastic thing is that it is in these cases involving the scorned and the degraded and the unpopular where the great constitutional issues are generally fought.

"The great advocates of the past were willing to risk the obloquy of the uninformed in the defense of the rights of the most degraded. Samuel and John Adams stood beside the defendants at the bar of justice in the Boston Massacre Case. When the advocates of 1958 resume that glorious tradition, the legal profession will resume the glory that it has known in the past.

"These are some of the phenomena that trouble me. I'm afraid that we lawyers have become obsessed with property rights. I said before that I think that the defense of liberty has lost its prestige and that the defense of property is paying off better in dollars and esteem.

"... Somehow the idea is being nurtured and fostered that it is professionally 'declassé' to stand at the bar of justice beside one whose liberty is in jeopardy . . . We have forgotten that the first frontiers of American civil liberties were forged in the precincts of this country, in the dingy magistrate rooms, in the felony courts of the counties, in the Federal courtrooms across this Nation. We have lost sight of this basic tenet."

Mr. Williams concluded, "I believe that our freedom in this country is the end-product of thousands and thousands of minute episodes. No one event has marked its victory; no one event its decline. Its vigor or its weakness has been marked by a pattern of events so small as to be invisible to the total mosaic of American freedom. We must remain sensitive to those episodes and concerned about it.

"And if my profession is to man the watchtowers of liberty in this country and hold the trust that is imposed in it, it would do well to recall a prayer . . . by a lawyer from the Far East, Tagor:

'Where the mind is without fear and the head is held high,

'Where knowledge is free—

'Where the world is, not divided into segments by narrow domestic walls,

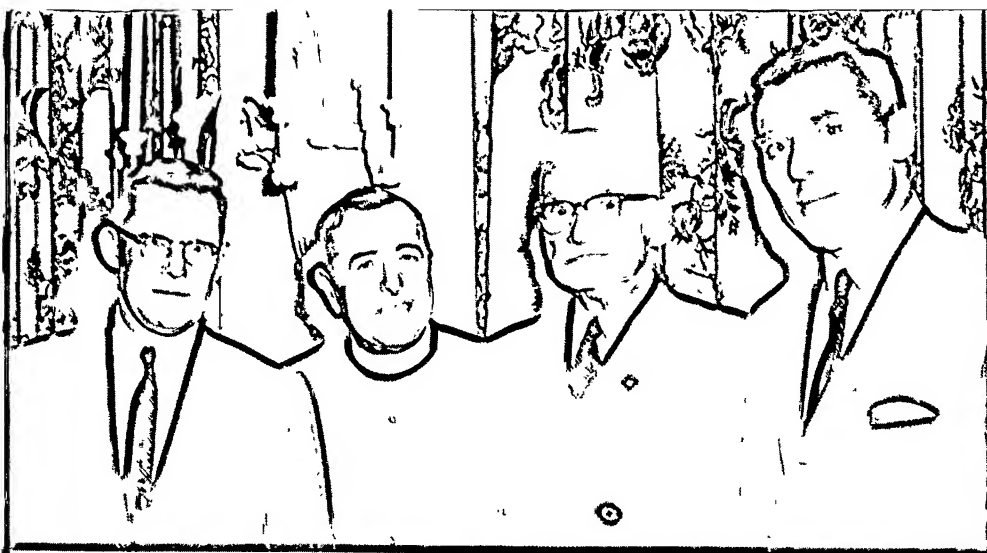
'Where words come up from the depths of truth—

'Where tireless striving stretches its arms towards perfection,

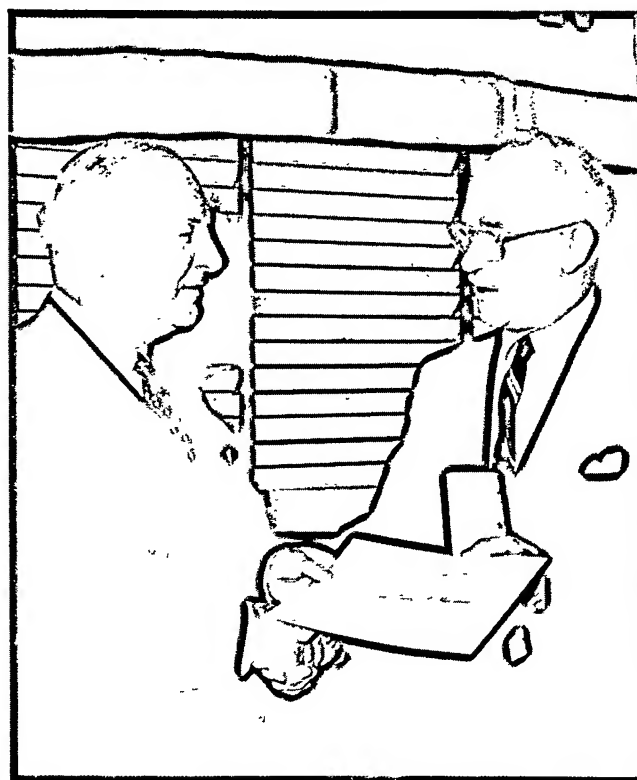
'Where the clear stream of reason is not lost in the dreary desert sand of dead habit—

'Where the mind is led forward into ever widening thought and action:

'Into that heaven, my Father, let my profession awake'."



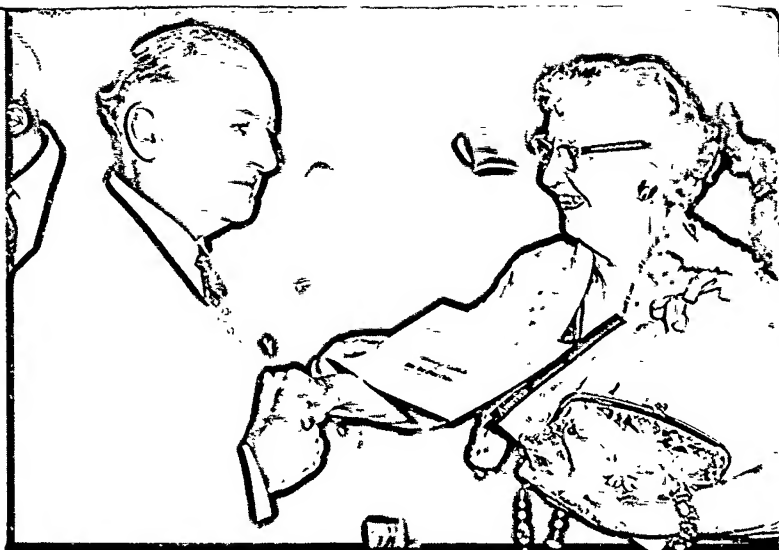
John Carr



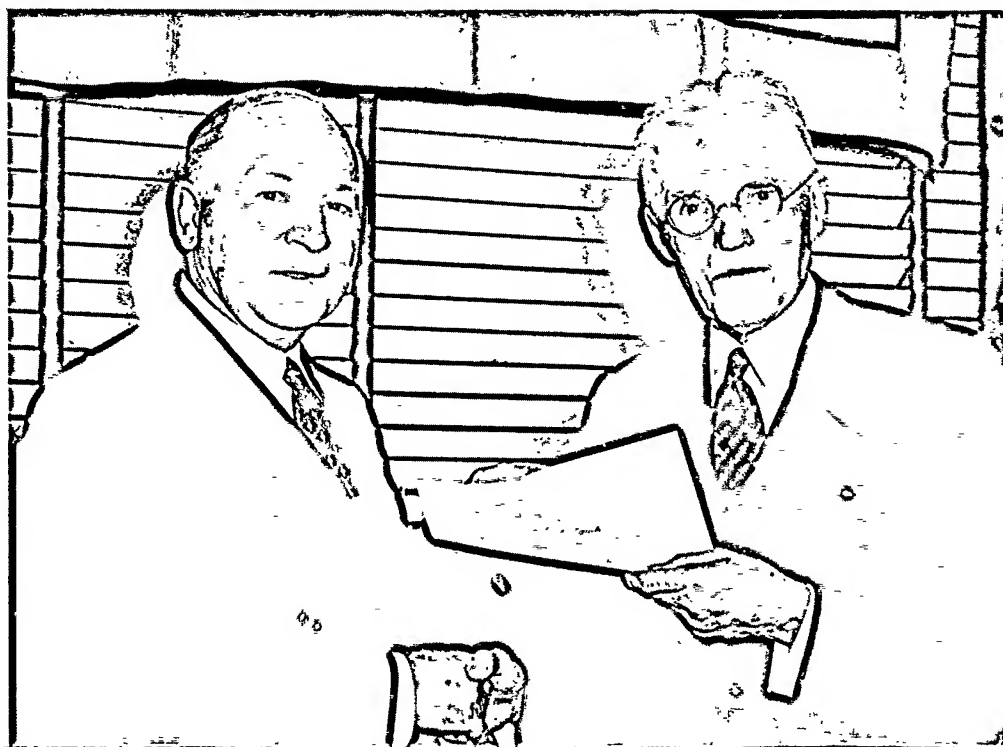
At top, Father Bunn with three Smiths, award-winning Joseph G. Smith, left, J. V. Smith, and Dr. F. A. Smith. Center, left, Alumni President Eugene P. McCahill, '21, presents award to Thomas F. Quinn, '36, Dean of Duquesne University Law School. Center, right, President McCahill awards Brig. Gen. Thomas W. Mattingly, '30, distinguished cardiologist of Walter Reed Army Medical Center. Below, Alfred D. Reid, '21, architect of Georgetown University Hospital, receives his award.

oll Dinner

The Pittsburgh Athletic Association, Pittsburgh, Pa., was the scene of the Seventh Annual John Carroll Dinner on April 19th when a capacity crowd attended. Very Reverend Edward B. Bunn, S.J., was the speaker of the evening on the subject "The State of the University". Thomas J. Rice, '35, was the capable Toastmaster. Pictured below are the honorees for 1958.



At top, a special award of gratitude is made to Mrs. Jane Elliott Gulentz, widow of Charles Gulentz, '90, whose bequest made possible the Gulentz Scholarships. Center, left, President McCahill presents award to Harold A. Kertz, '28, Commissioner, Public Utilities Commission, District of Columbia. Center, right, Joseph G. Smith, '33, President, Pittsburgh Alumni Chapter, accepts his award. Below, Clay Frick Lynch, '03, of Greensburg, Pa., receives his award from Mr. McCahill.





CLASS NOTES

NECROLOGY

The deaths of the following Alumni have been reported to Alumni House since the last issue of the *Alumni Magazine* went to press. The 10:00 A.M. Mass in Dahlgren Chapel each Sunday is offered for the souls of the deceased Alumni.

REV. JOSEPH J. AYD, S.J., Faculty, 1926-1927, in Baltimore, Md.

RUDOLPH B. BEHREND, LL.B. '97, LL.M. '98, in Washington, D. C.

DR. ANTONIO E. BELLINO, M.D. '34, in Providence, R. I.

JOHN N. BRADLEY, LL.B. '12, in Arlington, Va.

HUGH BREWSTER, LL.B. '14, LL.M. '15, in Washington, D. C.

MISS LILLIAN CAIN, Directress Dental Hygiene, 1931-1937, in Bethesda, Md.

D. CAMERON CAMPBELL, L '16, in Bethesda, Md.

ERNEST A. CARPINO, A.B. '22, in Jamaica, N. Y.

DR. WILLIAM V. CARROLL, B.S.M. '28, M.D. '30, in Trenton, N. J.

ARTHUR NEWELL CHAMBERLAIN, LL.B. '14, in San Francisco, Calif.

JOHN S. COLEMAN, LL.B. '24, LL.D. '57, in Detroit, Mich.

MYRTLE COSTELLO, N '33, in West Hollywood, Fla.

DOUGLAS B. DIAMOND, C '11, in Gaithersburg, Md.

JULIAN D. EISEMAN, LL.B. '15, in Washington, D. C.

WILLIAM F. FERGUSON, A.B. '31, in Melrose, Mass.

CHARLES T. FISHER, JR., B.S. '28, LL.D. '39, in Detroit, Mich.

EDMUND FITZGERALD, A.B. '09, in Troy, N. Y.

HON. HENRY A. GRADY, L '96, in New Bern, N. C.

DR. FRANCIS X. HAFEY, D.D.S. '13, in Bayonne, N. J.

JOHN L. HALL, M.S. in F.S. '41, in Providence, R. I.

ROGERS EDWARD HARRELL, LL.M. '32, in Clinton, S. C.

LEO B. HARVEY, A.B. '23, in Lima, N. Y.

GEORGE L. HEALY, LL.B. '10, in Boston, Mass.

NELL HOGAN, N '17, in Clifton Forge, Va.

ROY A. HUSE, LL.B. '37, in Ephrata, Wash.

JOHN D. JOHNSON, LL.B. '08, in Jaffrey, N. H.

JOSEPH A. KOZAK, A.B. '27, in Philadelphia, Pa.

DANIEL J. LAWLOR, A.B. '30, in Chicago, Ill.

CYRUS C. LoPINTO, B.S. '57, in Rome, Italy.

DR. WILLIAM T. MACKEY, D.D.S. '12, in Lenox, Mass.

DR. STANISLAUS J. MAKAREWICZ, M.D. '41, in Savannah, N. Y.

DR. JAMES W. MARTIN, D.D.S. '12, in Brockton, Mass.

DR. RICHARD J. McDONALD, M.D. '13, in Paterson, N. J.

CAPTAIN HUNTER MCGUIRE, JR., B.S.S. '43, in Poitiers, France.

JOHN B. MURPHY, G '56, in Washington, D. C.

DR. CHARLES F. O'BRIEN, M.D. '23, in Jackson, La.

JOHN E. O'BRIEN, B.S. '27, M.S. '28, in Los Angeles, Calif.

ANNE ROCHE, N '22, in Columbia, S. C.

JOSEPH SCOTT, LL.D. '39, in Los Angeles, Calif.

EDGAR R. SPAIN, F.S. '29, in Cincinnati, Ohio.

DR. G. M. STAFFORD, M '00.

FRANCIS P. SULLIVAN, A.B. '04, in Washington, D. C.

THOMAS C. SULLIVAN, LL.B. '21, in New Haven, Conn.

RAY BAKER TAFT, C '02.

J. COURTNEY W. WEEMS, C '06, in New York, N. Y.

1891

WILLIAM CLARK TAYLOR, L '91, was seriously ill in Emergency Hospital, Washington, D. C., from November to January of this year. He is now recuperating in his Washington home.

1902

LEWIS P. LITZINGER, L '02, is now 78 years old. Six years ago he retired after fifty years of law practice.

1904

The HON. HALL S. LUSK, C '04, L '07, LL.D. '54, was elected president of the Oregon Georgetown Club, at an alumni meeting at the University Club in Portland. GEORGE A. VAN HOOMISSEN, L '55, was elected secretary. Others attending the Oregon Club meeting were: CIRCUIT JUDGE DONALD E. LONG, L '23, HON. LEO SMITH, L '28, District Attorney for Multnomah County, DR. ERNEST A. ALBERS, C '28, JOHN B. O'SHEA, F.S. '33, JOHN A. WOERNLE, L '33, WILLIAM B. BORCESON, L '57, LANE BRENNAN, L '57, SYDNEY A. CHANDLER, F.S. '53, L '56, GUY J. RAPPLEYEA, L '49, and many others.

1909

HENRY R. WASSER, L '09, LL.M. '10, has retired as an attorney with the Federal Government and is engaged in the real estate field with offices at 1417 K St., N. W., Washington 5, D. C.

DR. CHARLES P. BANFIELD, M '09, writes that he is still going strong at 76. His brother, Rev. Wm. A. Banfield, who was in the same Parish in Iowa for sixty years retired only a few years ago. Father William Banfield is now 90 years old. Another brother, Rev. Lawrence E. Banfield, O.P., is a missionary in the western province.

1911

JAMES E. DOOLEY, L '11, president of Narragansett Park since 1938, and Judge of the Eighth District Court of Rhode Is-

land from 1918 to 1920, was featured recently in a *Boston Herald* article which recited many of his achievements in sports and in the legal profession.

1912

WILSON A. POWELL, L '12, retired in January after forty years with the Seaboard Air Line Railroad. For the last fifteen years he has been claims attorney.

1915

DR. CARL A. SURRAN, M '15, is engaged in practice in Margate City, N. J., a suburb of Atlantic City. He is surgeon to the police department of Atlantic City, and designated surgeon to the United States Public Health Service. His son is a captain in the USAF and he has two grandsons.

1916

HARRY J. KELLY, C '16, writes from Buffalo, N. Y., that he enjoys reading of his contemporaries' activities as they are recorded in each issue of the *Alumni Magazine*.

1917

DANIEL G. O'CONNOR, C '17, president of Thomas O'Connor & Co., Inc., of Cambridge, builders and engineers, and all-American guard at the Hilltop in the class of '17, was inducted into the Knights of Malta at St. Patrick's Cathedral, New York, on January 20, 1958.

1919

FRANCIS E. WALTER, L '19, veteran congressman, will be a candidate for re-election to a fourteenth term as representative from Pennsylvania's 15th Congressional District.

1920

T. AUSTIN GAVIN, L '20, past president of the Tulsa County Bar and of the Oklahoma Bar Association addressed the National Conference of Christians and Jews at a testimonial benefit dinner in February in San Antonio, Tex.

1921

DR. J. BAY JACOBS, M '21, is vice president of the American Association of Obstetricians and Gynecologists. His son, J. Bay Jr., a senior at Georgetown Prep, plans to study medicine.

J. RAYMOND MCGOVERN, C '21, Westchester lawyer, is a consultant to the Joint Legislative Committee on Retirement plans for the State of New York.

1922

JAMES JOHNSON SWEENEY, C '22, Director of the Guggenheim Museum, President of the International Art Critics Association, President of the Edward MacDowell Association, Chevalier of the Legion of Honor, was recently awarded the degree of Doctor of Fine Arts by Grinnell College, at Des Moines, Iowa.

PAUL B. MCCARTHY, L '22, retired from the Internal Revenue Service on December 31, 1957. He has been a member of the North Carolina Bar since 1931. He announces the opening of a law office in the Nissen Building, Winston Salem, North Carolina, for the practice of law relating to Federal and State Taxation.

WILLIAM H. FALLON, L '22, informs us that ADOLPH E. GIERE, L '18, of the First National Bank, St. Paul, Minn., has retired and moved to Fort Lauderdale, Fla. Mr. Giere, was private secretary to the late secretary of State, Frank B. Kellogg.

JOHN MCSHAIN, C '22, LLD '43, is featured in a recent article in *The Philadelphia Magazine* which recounts his membership on the board of Beneficial Saving Fund, the Pennsylvania Railroad, and The Big Brothers of America.

MOST REV. JEREMIAH F. MINIHAN, C '25, LLD '54, and P. C. LAUNGER, C '22, were among the dignitaries present at the recent consecration of Most Rev. Victor J. Reed as fourth bishop of Oklahoma City and Tulsa.

1923

JOHN THOMAS QUINN, L '23, Member of the House in the Maine legislature is a candidate for Attorney General of the State of Maine when the next legislature convenes in January, 1959. His son, Robert M. Quinn, is in his second year at the Law School, class of 1959. He is associated in his practice with Edwin Donald Finnegan, L '34.

FRANK J. BOBBIS, C '23, is incorrectly listed in the Alumni Directory as "Deceased." Frank is very much alive and in active law practice at 599 Broadway, Boston, Mass.

PHILIP E. MCKENNEY, FS '23, after serving four years in Netherlands from 1923 to 1927, entered the insurance business in New York City. He is now engaged in local real estate and insurance with the J. G. Mulford Co., Plainfield, N. J.

1924

BRIAN J. DUCEY, FS '24, is co-chairman of Division "B" of the Trades & Industry division of the American Cancer Society.

HARRY TURNER, L '24, writes that his son, NEIL, L '57, is a clerk for Harry's classmate SENIOR JUDGE ANDREW M. HOOD, L '24, of the Municipal Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia.

CHARLES J. KELLY, C '24, of Prudential, Minneapolis Agency, has been named the company's top salesman for 1957. His production credits for 1957 were \$2,798,500.

STEPHEN A. APLIN, L '24, is director of the Interstate Commerce Commission's Bureau of Rates and Practices. He has been with the commission for 31 years.

LAWRENCE W. DOUGLAS, L '24, President of the Arlington Trust Co., Arlington, Va., is at work on a biography of President Calvin Coolidge.

DR. WALTER R. McLISTER, D '24, now the grandfather of four, has his office in the new medical building in Washington, D. C. He still shoots golf in the low seventies.

1925

VERY REV. JAMES J. McLARNEY, O.P.,

NEW PRESIDENT



On May 1, 1958, the Georgetown University Alumni Association inducted a new President in the person of James A. Butler, C '21, of Cleveland, Ohio. Mr. Butler was one of the first to join the newly reactivated Association in 1938, and had served for many years as President of the Georgetown Club of Cleveland. He has also served as a member of the Alumni Board of Governors and the Alumni Senate.

A lawyer, he is a member of the firm of Bulkley, Butler, Rini and Schweid in the Bulkley Building, Cleveland. He and his wife, Margaret, are the parents of three children — Barry, Noreen, and Bonnie.

Mr. Butler will serve as President until April 30, 1960. He will need the help of all good Georgetown men to keep the impetus in the Association which his predecessors have started.

S.T.M., C '25, Professor of Fundamental Theology, Dominican House of Studies, Dover, Mass., occupied the pulpit of St. Patrick's Cathedral, New York City, in a Lenten series on the "Apostolate of the Laity."

GEORGE M. CARNEY, C '22, L '25, on Nov. 5, 1957, was elected without opposition to the court of general sessions for a fourteen year term commencing January 1, 1958. General Sessions is the highest criminal court in New York State.

FELIX E. CRISTOFANE, L '25, is comptroller and legal officer for the U.S. Government Printing Office, Washington, D. C. He retired as a Captain from the U.S. Army.

DR. C. V. RAULT, Dean, and DR. MAURICE A. GOLDBERG, D '25, represented the School of Dentistry of Georgetown University at the International Association for Dental Research and the American Association of Dental Schools meetings in Detroit, Michigan, on March 21, 1958.

1926

CARLILE BOLTON-SMITH, L '26, was Counsel for Senator Alexander Wiley, (R. Wis.), during the recent Auto Price Hearings before the Senate Anti-Trust Subcommittee. He had represented the Senator in the earlier hearings as well.

1927

DR. HENRY M. GAHAN, C '27, has completed a successful year as President of Staff of Lawrence Memorial Hospital in Medford, Mass.

DENNIS A. O'SHEA, C '27, presented the case for the humanities in a discussion on the curriculum and the space age. The discussion was before the parent-teachers association of Winnetka, Ill.

DR. THOMAS I. TYRRELL, M '27, is chairman of the department of surgery at St. Peter's Hospital, Albany, N. Y.

1928

RALPH P. DUNN, L '28, on December 10, 1957 was awarded the Air Force Commendation for Meritorious Civilian Service by General Thomas White, Chief of Staff. Mr. Dunn is Deputy Chief, Procurement Policy Division, Headquarters, USAF.

JAMES F. NEALE, JR., FS '28, is manager of the Buffalo Branch Office of the Fidelity and Deposit Company of Maryland. His oldest son, James F. Neale, III, will graduate from Canisius High School in June. He has three other children.

HAROLD A. KERTZ, L '28, announces the removal of his law offices to 1000 Bowen Building, 821 Fifteenth St., N. W., Washington 5, D. C.

JUDGE DAVID A. ROSE, L '28, is Judge of the District Court of Dorchester, Mass., and Chairman of the National Civil Rights Committee of the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai Brith.

THOMAS J. MCCLUSKEY, C '28, of Newark, New Jersey, is general solicitor of Public Service Coordinated Transport there.

1929

FRANK J. KINGFIELD, L '29, has been appointed by New Jersey Governor Robert B. Meyner to a five year term as Warren County Judge.

DR. CHARLES J. GUBITOSE, M '29, has been appointed associate visiting Surgeon at the Fordham Hospital, Bronx, N. Y.

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DR. LOUIS DUBIT, D '29, has a son, DR. JULES A. DUBIT, D '56, who is now a Captain in the Army in Germany.

AUGUSTUS W. HENNESSEY, JR., C '29, is executive secretary of the Troy, N. Y., area Community Chest and the Council of Community Services.

1930

MARCUS DALY, FS '30, President of the Skelley Brewing Company of Newark, New Jersey, and an active insurance broker there, has been proposed by the United States as Director of the twenty seven nation Intergovernmental Committee for European Migration with headquarters at Geneva. From 1954 to 1958, he served as Lecturer on Contemporary Civilization and International Law at Fordham University.

DR. WILLIAM A. MALONEY, M '30, sends the welcome news that DR. FRANCIS J. MULLER, M '30, is recovering at home after his illness; and that DR. JOSEPH M. RILEY, M '30, and DR. ROBERT B. CASEY, M '31, joined Dr. Maloney in a recent twenty-fifth reunion of ex-interns from the New York City Hospital.

MARK HIGGINS, C '30, of Pittsburgh, Pa. is top salesman for the Equitable Life Assurance Society of the United States. Last year he made the \$4 Million club by selling over \$4 million worth of insurance.

DR. JOSEPH M. THORNTON, M '30, is chief of staff of St. Joseph's Hospital, Syracuse, New York.

DR. EDWARD A. ABBEY, M '30, participated in a panel with four other dermatologists in Fort Lauderdale, Fla., to discuss the topic, "The Sun and Your Skin."

DR. G. CHARLES MORRONE, M '30, is a member of, the Board of Education of Yonkers, N. Y.

1931

FRANCIS D. BARRETT, L '31, is secretary of the Fidelity & Casualty Co. of New York, of the America Fore group.

DR. ADRIAN J. DELANEY, M '31, is 1958 President of the Alexandria Hospital Medical Staff.

1932

DR. HENRY T. MCGUIRE, M '32, recently addressed the Talbot County Chapter of the Maryland Institute of Public Affairs.

BERNARD L. BONNIWELL, C '32, is director of the department of Psychology at Villanova University.

QUINQUENNIAL REUNIONS — 1958

*for the classes of
'08, '13, '18, '23, '28, '33,
'38, '43, '48, '53*

*Mark your calendar NOW for the
week-end of June 7.*

HIGHLIGHTS

Open House and Registration, McDonough Gymnasium, Friday, June 6, noon to midnight.

Mass for the Deceased Alumni, Dahlgren Chapel, 10:00 A.M., Saturday, June 7.

Luncheon for returning Alumni, their wives and families; the College Dining Halls, 12:30 P.M., June 7.

The President's Reception for the Class of '33 to celebrate the Silver Jubilee, 3:00 P.M., Gaston Hall, June 7.

Class Dinners as arranged by Class Committees at the various Hotels and Clubs in Washington. If you have not heard from your Reunion Chairman, write to Alumni House for information.

Baccalaureate Mass, The College Lawn, 10:00 A.M., Sunday, June 8.

The One Hundred and Fifty-Ninth Commencement of the University, The College Lawn, Monday, June 9, at 5:00 P.M.

FRANK J. MCARDLE, C '32, is director of public relations of the world-wide Avis Rent-a-Car system.

DR. SIDNEY BERMAN, M '32, is a member of the Faculty of the Washington Psychoanalytic Institute as a training and supervisory psychoanalyst.

CLAIR JOHN KILLORAN, L '32, is president of the Georgetown Alumni Association of Delaware for the year 1958. He was made chairman of the committee on the Administration of Justice of the Delaware Bar Association. He is presently reviewing, at Dr. Walter H. E. Jaeger's request, his excellent Treatise of the new Third edition of Williston on Contracts.

1933

DR. FRANCIS P. BARNES, D '34, sends the following:

DR. EDWARD A. POST, M '33, was elected chief of staff for the coming year at St. Mary's Hospital, Waterbury, Conn. He specializes in diseases of the kidneys.

1934

PHILIP A. HART, C '34, in his second term as Michigan's lieutenant governor, announced formally in February that he will seek the democratic nomination for the U. S. Senate.

VINCENT G. PANATI, L '34, is secretary of revenue for the state of Pennsylvania. He had been a deputy district attorney.

DR. PINCKNEY J. HARMAN, C '34, Professor and Chairman of the Department of Anatomy at Seton Hall University College of Medicine, and member of the staff of the Roscoe B. Jackson Memorial Laboratory of Bar Harbor, Me., presented a paper on "Myelinogenesis and histopathology in the wabbling-lethal mouse and ataxic rabbit" before the 12th Annual Meeting of the Cajal Club at the Hotel Statler, Buffalo, N. Y., on April first.

WILLIAM J. WALLACE, L '34, is a coordinator of organization work in the towns of Massachusetts for the reelection campaign of Governor Furcolo.

1935

HENRY CAMPBELL, C '35, president of A. M. Campbell Co., marine suppliers, recently purchased a Larchmont, N. Y., home which was featured in the news.

COLONEL HYME A. BUDD, FS '35, is with the Office of the Inspector General, Norton Air Force Base, California.

ALFRED W. SEISS, FS '32, L '35, is chairman of the Warren County Ethics and Grievance Committee of the Pennsylvania State Bar.

1936

NORMAN ABRAMS, C '36, and Martin E. Kestenbaum announced in January that they have formed a partnership for the practice of law in Plainfield, N. J.

1937

PIERCE J. FLANIGAN, L '37, was honored by the Loyola College Alumni Association of Baltimore in February for his long service to the college.

JOHN S. ANDREWS, FS '37, is general

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manager of Ford-Werke A.G., Ford subsidiary in Cologne, Germany.

DR. ANTHONY J. KAMEEN, M '37, practices ophthalmology in Wilkes-Barre, Pa. He is a fellow of the American College of Surgeons. He and his wife have three children. His hobbies are golf, bowling, and gardening.

ROCELIO E. ALFARO, FS '37, G '39, is in Panama as manager of the International Business Machines Branch office and as professor of Business Administration at the University of Panama. His daughter attends Visitation Junior College in Washington, D. C.

JAMES R. MULROY, C '37, of Kansas City, is President of Flour Mills of America. He has eight children, six of them sons.

WILLIAM A. WEBER, L '37, is general traffic manager for the Alcoa Corporation.

ALBERT MONACELLI, L '37, is chairman of the National Committee for Municipal Bonds, Inc., with headquarters in the Chrysler Building in New York.

ROBERT J. HOLLAND, L '37, is president of Davis Industries Inc. They have a new plant at 30595 W. 8 Mile Road, Livonia, Mich.

1938

DR. THOMAS D. STAPLETON, C '34, M '38, is a member of the board of trustees of Auburn Community College by appointment of Governor Harriman of New York.

MATTHEW J. FAERBER, L '38, of Newport, R. I., is a specialist in court-martial procedures. Some of his opinions on the Girard case appear in the University of Rhode Island Law Journal.

1939

ASSOCIATE SUPREME COURT JUDGE DANIEL L. HERRMANN, L '39, of Wilmington, is resigning from the bench to resume the practice of law.

JOHN LOCKLEY, L '39, is associated with the San Francisco office of the law offices of C. Ray Robinson.

DR. ELDEN S. MACAW, L '39, assistant dean of the Temple University Law School, is visiting professor of law at New York University Law School for the 1958 spring semester.

HAROLD NORMAN LINKER, FS '39, is featuring a television family show with filmed highlights from his world travels.

PAUL J. HAYES, L '39, is NATO Advisor

to the Federal Republic of Germany.

DR. BERNARD J. FICARRA, M '39, was made a Knight of Malta by Cardinal Spellman in January, 1958. Dr. Ficarra's new book on the thyroid and parathyroid glands was published in March of 1958.

DR. THOMAS A. DWYER, M '39, author of an article, "Iron Deficiency Anemia," which appeared in a recent medical journal is proud of the fact that son, Thomas A. Jr., C '61, is quarterback on the Hoya All-Intramural All Star Team. A second of his six children, Brian, will enter the hilltop in 1958.

DR. JOSEPH M. BARKER, M '39, G '34, C '33, is associate professor of Cardiology at both UCLA and USC. He is now revising his book on the electrocardiogram which Appleton-Century published in 1952.

OSDEN CHAMBERLAIN, L '39, is master in chancery of Henry County, Ill.

JAMES B. HARCKE, C '39, is manager of Monopoly States for Hiram Walker, Inc.

DR. FRANK R. KENNEDY, D '39, was the main speaker at the February meeting of the Knights of Columbus in Hazleton, Pa.

1940

GABRIEL M. VALENTI, G '40, is managing

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RAYMOND J. HIGGINS, C '40, and his brother, ROBERT HIGGINS, C '43, have formed the Gopher Oil Company, Dallas, Tex.

ALBERT CARETTA, L '40, specializes in trade association and trade regulation law with offices at 1000 Connecticut Ave., Washington, D. C.

DR. FRANCIS A. DOBRZYNSKI, M '40, is chief obstetrician and gynecologist at St. Mary's Hospital, Rochester, N. Y.

PETER BRENNAN, C '37, L '40, is assistant trust counsel of the Harris Trust and Savings Bank, Chicago.

CARL A. HECHMER, C '40, L '49, active in the Catholic Television Guild of Wilmington, Delaware, recently directed two shows featuring Father Francis J. Heyden, director of the College Observatory, on the subject "God and the Sputnik." Later Fr. Heyden appeared on a local radio show and for hours answered questions telephoned from the listening audience on space travel, missiles, theology, and related subjects.

1941

DR. ALEXANDER C. MINELLA, M '41, is a Fellow of the American College of Cardiology. He attended the regional meetings of the Ohio Society of Internal Medicine and the American College of Physicians in Cleveland, January 22, 1958. He will attend the meetings of the International Congress of Internal Medicine in Philadelphia and the American College of Physicians in Atlantic City in April.

JOHN J. MURPHY, G '41, recently returned from a three-months vacation trip throughout all countries in South America. He also visited the Canal Zone, Panama, and Costa Rica.

PIERRE DUMAS, G '41, is a member of the Canadian Bar. He has served at the Canadian Embassies in Rio de Janeiro and Paris and with the Canadian Delegation to Indo-China. At present he is back in Canada in charge of German and European Integration.

LLOYD B. WATHEN, C '41, is president of the Rhodes Carroll Furniture Company, Birmingham, Alabama.

SAMUEL J. WEINTRAUB, L '41, resigned in January as officer in charge of the Memphis office of the National Labor Relations Board to enter private practice as an attorney.

ROY BAKER SNAPP, L '41, former secretary of the Atomic Energy Commission, is a divisional vice president of the American Machine & Foundry Company.

RAYMOND BRIOLA, FS '41, writes a letter of appreciation of Dr. Ruby. An excerpt: "... it is about time that the Association shows some concrete appreciation to Dr. Ruby. It seems to me that when I think of the word 'Alumni' I also think of 'Ruby'."

1942

DR. GASTON LITTON, G '42, is dean of the Inter-American School of Library Service at the University of Antioquia at Medellin, Colombia. Dean Litton had served earlier at both the University of Oklahoma

and the National Archives. He was elected to the Oklahoma Hall of Fame in 1955.

HARRISON A. WILLIAMS, G '42, has the backing of Governor Meyner in his candidacy for United States Senator, from New Jersey.

DR. ROBERT G. BLAKE, D '42, has opened new offices in the Saddle River, N. J., Professional Building.

DR. FRANCIS J. LITRENTO, D '42, has opened offices for the practice of dentistry in Jamestown, N. Y.

CHARLES P. DILLON, C '42, is an engineer with the Union Carbide Company. He and his wife were awaiting number seven in March.

GEORGE HARVEY CAIN, C '42, is assistant secretary of the Cerro de Pasco Corporation.

1943

MRS. FRANK A. FINNERTY, N '44, reports that she and FRANK, C '43, M '47, are now in Annandale, Va., with their family of six children.

DR. BURKE E. SCHOENSEE, M '43, C '40, is President of the Imperial County, Calif., Medical Society for 1958. He and his wife, the former Carmen Simmons of Georgetown Visitation, and their two daughters, Ana and Cary live in El Centro, Calif.

ROBERT C. DALY, C '43, is division accountant for the American Brass Company, Waterbury, Conn.

EDWARD J. QUIRK, C '43, is plant manager of the Lowell semiconductor plant of CBS-Hytron, a division of the Columbia Broadcasting System.

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1947

DR. JOHN C. McGIFF, C '47, married Sara L. Babb of Roanoke, Va., in January of 1958.

JAMES L. YARBROUGH, FS '47, formerly supply manager of General Motors Inter-america Corporation in Lima, Peru, is with the General Motors Overseas Operations Office in New York.

WARREN F. SPENCER, C '47, is assistant professor of modern history at the College of William and Mary in Williamsburg, Va.

1948

FRANCIS X. BALLMAN, FS '48, is an analytical statistician on the staff of the assistant secretary of the Navy for financial management. He and his wife, Marion, have two children, Susan and Francis.

ANDREW KOSTECKA, FS '48, is engaged to Maria Littuma of Quito, Ecuador.

DR. HENRY L. KAZAL, M '48, is staff pathologist at Mercy Hospital, Altoona, Pa.

1949

CHARLES E. LOOPER, C '49, former Furman University professor, is personnel director of Wachovia Bank and Trust Company, Winston Salem, N. C.

LOUIS P. FALCONE, C '42, L '49, public works director in West, Orange for the last four years seeks reelection in May 1958.

DR. THEODORE O. KING, G '49, is senior pharmacologist at the Johnson & Johnson Research Foundation, New Brunswick, N. J.

1950

CHARLES RYAN DESMOND, C '50, in January was sworn in as the peace justice for the town of Eden, N. Y., by his father, As-

sociate Judge Charles S. Desmond, of the State Court of Appeals.

REV. MORTIMER F. KANE, C '50, former track star at Georgetown University, will soon arrive in Africa to teach at a missionary school in Tanganyika.

1951

DR. JEAN D. LOCKHART, M '51, is secretary-treasurer of the Alexandria Medical Society.

JOHN J. WATSON, C '51, married Mary Margaret Reiss at a Nuptial Mass in St. Agnes Church, Lake Placid, N. Y., in February, 1958.

THOMAS J. O'CONNOR, JR., L '51, the youngest Mayor in the history of Springfield, Mass., was the subject of a feature article in the *Boston Globe* in January.

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1952

JOSEPH F. RUBACKY, C '49, L '52, has been active in civic affairs and in lecture giving in Westwood, N. J.

TUCKER R. DEARING, L '52, married Lilian G. Dabney of Washington, D. C., in June, 1957.

THOMAS J. HAND, C '52, is engaged to Carol Ann Gannon of Yonkers, N. Y.

CHARLES R. JANTHO, FS '52, is engaged to Patty Nell Ross of Canton, Ohio. They will wed in May.

1953

FREDERICK H. MURPHY, C '53, is an associate editor of the Addison-Wesley publishing firm.

GERALD C. PETERS, FS '53, is employed by Goodyear International Corporation, Akron, Ohio. He announces the arrival of Gerald Christopher, born March 8, 1958.

1954

ROBERT E. MULLANE, JR., C '54, was engaged in February, to Suzanne Kay Ransick, of Cincinnati, Ohio.

JOSEPH G. MEEHAN, C '54, is an accountant with the General Electric Company, in Schenectady, N. Y.

DR. JOSEPH R. LA PAGLIA, JR., M '54, is a resident physician with the rank of Captain in the obstetrics and gynecology department of the Brooke Army Hospital. Fort Sam Houston, Tex.

1955

RICHARD C. WILLARD, L '55, is engaged to Sally Mae Dickson, of Hartford, Conn. He is a member of the Connecticut Bar.

DR. JAMES F. RICHARD, D '55, is engaged to marry Elizabeth Anne Crabtree, of Matituck, L. I.

FLOYD J. DONAHUE, JR., C '55, is engaged to Leona Marie Dempsey, of Elizabeth, N. J.

1956

HUGH J. BEINS, C '53, L '56, became a father, January 31, 1958. His daughter's name is Mary Elizabeth.

RICHARD F. SAPPINGTON, JR., C '56, is a member of the Georgetown University Medical School, Class of 1960.

DR. PHILIP A. LA NASA, D '56, is in the Dental Corps, at the Naval Station, Key West, Fla.

JESSE GRANT CHAPLINE, C '56, and his wife, Colline, have just moved into their new home at, 268 Terrace Drive, Clarendon Hills, Ill. Liz Chapline is now nine-months old.

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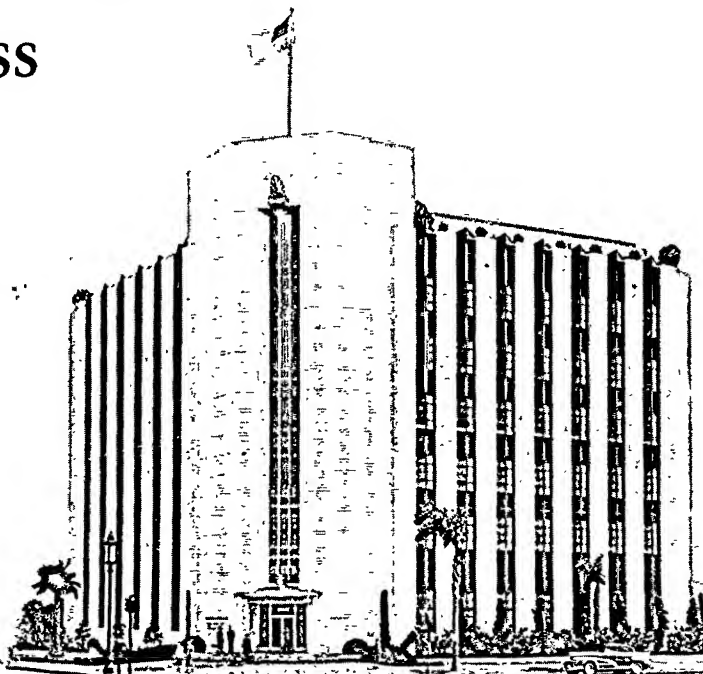
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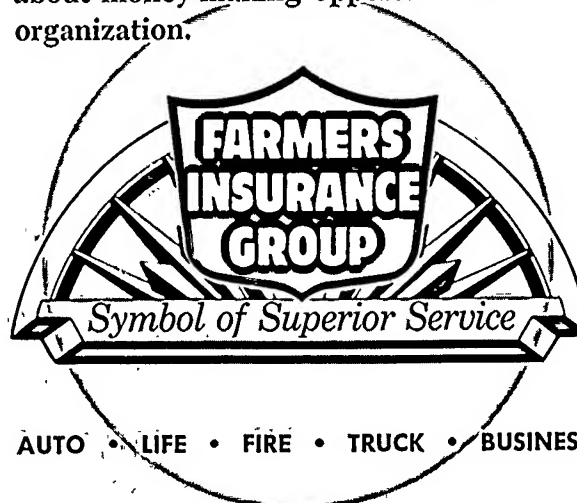
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The Bureau may be interested in reprint of captioned lecture delivered at Georgetown University, Washington, D. C., as a part of the Gaston Lecture Series, wherein speaker refers several times to the FBI. Article begins at page 5 in enclosed Georgetown University Alumni Magazine, May, 1953.

2 - Bureau (Encl. 1)
1 - New Orleans

[Redacted]

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